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Roll Top Desks and Office Furniture. T. G. SELLEW. No. 111 Fulton-s

# New-York Daily Tribunc.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1807.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—Jubilee festivities continue in England; a great naval review will be held at Spithead; the Lord Mayor gave a luncheon in the Mansion House; the Queen received delegations of firemen at Windsor. —— The Russian ironclad Gangoot, of the Black Sea fleet, struck a reef and sunk. —— Alice Lingard, the actress, died in London. —— The Anglo-Egyptian and the contract of the Cont advance up the Nile will be resumed in August.

Russia will not join Japan in a protest against the annexation of Hawaii, which, however, she is said to regard as a dangerous meas-

CONGRESS.—Consideration of the wool, silk and tobacco schedules of the Tariff bill was finished in the Senate. —— The House was not

DOMESTIC .- Cornell beat Yale and Harvard in the four-mile boatrace at Poughkeepsie; Har-vard was a bad third. —— A white man was killed and several were wounded in a race rlot in Key West, Fla., caused by an attempt to lynch a negro: Governor Bloxham asked the authorities in Washington for assistance.

President McKinley nominated Irving B. Dudley, of California, for Minister to Peru. ley, of California, for Minister to Peru.

Destructive storms have prevailed in Missouri and Kansas; in Topeka, Kan., several persons received probably fatal injuries in a halisterm.

Judge-Advocate-General Lieber of the Army recommended to Secretary Alger that the plans for the proposed North River bridge be approved.

Secretary Long visited the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H. —— The values of hides are rising, owing to the prospect of a duty on them.

on them.

CITY.—President Quigg issued instructions to the Republican election district officers for the enrolment next Tuesday. —— The Democratic conference at the Hofman House appointed a committee to call primaries for a Greater New-York convention. —— The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of this city, has purchased the business of the United States Industrial Insurance Company of New-York, taking the latter company's policies and assuming its liabilities. —— A number of women arrested by Captain Chapman's men were discharged in court. ties. — A number of women arrested by Captain Chapman's men were discharged in court. — Winners at Sheepshead Bay: Nick, Lady Mitchell, Kitefoot, Voter, Haphazard, Dame Quickly, — The defence in the trial of the directors of the American Tobacco Company closed after most of the questions asked in direct examination had been ruled out. — The German American Reform Union primaries were held, and there was a lively time in the XXXIIId District. — Two men were arrested for making and passing counterfeit elevated railroad tickets. — Stocks were active and irregular.

THE WEATHER.—Forecast for to-day: Fair, with showers in the afternoon. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 90 degrees; lowest, 73; average, 81.

day in the streets of London there was made a ment must be so regarded. Especially is that election last year was at once followed by a pageant the world has never equalled, to-day the waters of Spithead see another which the world has not equalled and could not equal. To-day the British flag is flying over powerful armadas in the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Mediterranean and all the "Seven Sens." There is not a point in all the vast Empire which is not guarded by British warships. Yet apart from all these, and without withdrawing or disturbing them, there is assembled at Fortsmouth a fleet unrivalled by that of any other Power or possible combination of Powers. The troops that on Tuesday were massed on London streets were, we are teld, the most numerous body mobilized under the British flag since Waterloo. Yet the captains of any of the great military States of the Continent might have laughed these to scorn in comparison with their vast armies. But in these ships is Britain's Roland for the conscription Oliver. In this fleet is a practical display of what that Power must contend with that would cross the narrow seas in wrath. It may well give the boldest pause before such

desperate endeavor. For here, beyond all question, is the most powerful array of fighting ships ever assembled in the world, in peace or war, under one flag or many. There springs to mind a memory of "that great fleet invincible" which in the reign of an earlier Queen threatened the English coasts and the very existence of the English kingdom. The vessels of the Armada were indeed more numerous than these. But any one of a score or more of the ships now lying at Spithead could, single handed, in a day have sent the whole Armada to the bottom of the sea, and have come out of the ordeal unscathed. A single one of them could have turned the tide at Trafalgar, and have swept both victor and vanquished from the sea. In the closing years of the Rebellion an unprecedented flotilla flew the Stars and Stripes. Yet one of these could have played havor with it, like a tiger in a Japan and comporting with the dignity and insheepfold. Ship for ship, our own Navy can terests of the United States. match this one, as the superb specimen now visiting those waters well attests. But there in Hawaii, it does not appear that it would, are no less than twenty-one great battle-ships after annexation, become any less favorable in those long lines at Spithead beneath the Brittan it is now. There is no good ground for of Russia or any other nation in the Old World. his head way down between his knees, and his knees of Russia or any other nation in the Old World. ish flag, fifteen of them of the first class-fifteen Indianas or Iowas. There is no finer cruiser in the world than the Brooklyn, but at Spithead there are a dozen of her rivals. .

of unimagined terror. The devastations of and in their case Japan can have no concern, is abominable. When it is made in a swinging, the Armada and of Trafalgar were fremen- Those who have not thus become citizens will jerking, bounding car it is unspeakably revoltdous. But a third attempt to invade England, certainly be as well treated under United States ing. It is literal truth that every person who than that of Effingham of Nelson. A deathlock The balance of commercial interests is anof two great Continental armies would be ter- other matter. Undoubtedly Japan has on that down blow. rivalled, the tragic fury of the scene there would islands. But the United States has more. The annexation of the Hawaiian Islands is the rapid he if the whole might of Britain were put forth interests of the United States are of far longer and alarming spread of leprosy which is reported

main a peaceful pageant, and never have occa- tion of Hawaii to this country was widely recogsion to be more.

### WIDENING ANN-ST.

disposition of the subject which could have been. It will probably not be difficult for this Governthis property, but the necessity is by no means ply safeguarded under annexation of Hawaii to yet apparent. It would doubtless be both please the United States; and that the commercial in for the owners of lands to the north which sion of American influence in the North Pacific. would be made available for corner office buildings to have the city buy a broad strin from Broadway to Gold-st. But neither the city as expense, if indeed any benefit at all.

the pressure of business. But Annest, starting at Broadway, does not even make a thoroughfare to the East River. At Gold-st, the traveller runs against a blank wall. To widen the short existing section will only give better approaches, ing general transit facilities. To make propertyowners in Fulton, Beckman and Nassau sts. hand, Ann-st, should be continued to the East River, there is no substantial gain. Fulton-st., the main thoroughfare adjoining, has been can accommodate more lusiness than now every time a little gold went abroad have so passes through it. Beekman and John sts., on either side, offer direct ways from the river to te Broadway, and the three together are sufficient larly in view of the increasing proportion of Up to that time gold was coming into the counbusiness coming over the Bridge as compared try, and there were net imports at New-York bridge further north and perhaps a tunnel to Before election week had closed exports exwith the ferries, and the prospect that a new the south may divert more of the business which ceeded imports at New-York by \$25,190, the formerly so congested the neighborhood of Ful- next week the net exports were \$83,039, the ton Ferry.

isfied with their condition-and they are less than human if they are, for there are few more disagreeable and ill-smelling business streets in the city-they have other remedies nearer at make travel difficult and who cover the pave- middle of June was reached. The Treasury bement with papers and garbage; let them gan to lose gold immediately after the election, clear away the ash-barrels and the restaurant and before Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated it refuse heaps which make the place unsightly; let them substitute asphalt for the stones which hold fermenting filth beyond the power of Colonel Waring to remove, and let them do away with the annoying steps and grated areas in those parts of the sidewalk which are within the steep line. Then their street will be one that can be traversed without pain. If they wish improvements beyond that, there is another luxury they might indulge in that would be a picturesque and inexpensive widening. New-York knows little of the charms of arcaded streets. If all the buildings would place their show windows six feet behind their front walls and cut arches so as to make covered passages under the second stories, ample space for foot passengers would be secured, and the curb line and building line could be identical. This would give all necessary width without sacrifice of building space, and would make an attractive and individual street. Many Old World towns, such as Chester, in England, and Bologna, in Italy, have whole districts of areaded streets, and Paris, in the Rue de Rivoli, has shown the beauty of arcades in a great city.

# JAPAN AND HAWAII.

communication from so important a Govern- ter, as it speedily did. the case when, as at present, the Government is that of a friendly Power, and when, as also at present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present, it has a valid and vital interest in the present. the case when, as at present, the Government is general unlocking of hoards and revival of con-Of the existence of these conditions in this instance there can be no question. With no other nation has Japan been on as friendly and intimate terms as with this, ever since this one, albeit by somewhat ungentle processes, first albeit by somewhat ungentle processes, first "opened" the Island Empire to the world. No ports of gold in settlement. But the conditions other nation, after this one, has as great interests at stake in Hawaii as Japan. No wonder, has confidence in the monetary stability of this then, that the proposed transfer of Hawaii to Japan the liveliest concern, and impels the Jap- eign capitalists have been closing some imanese Government to make serious representa- portant transactions increasing their investtions to the United States Government regard-

ing it. A protest, however, is not an injunction nor an ultimatum. Japan does not intend it as such. She certainly has no notion of forbidding or pre-branches of business, while in bonds there has portion among the artists. Among the writers have venting by force of arms the annexation of been a steady and strong demand for months. Hawaii to this country. There can be no hint and some considerable blocks have been placed of menace in her tone. She is now, as ever, abroad by banking syndicates. Some part of friendly to this country. Nor can she regard the sustained rise in the stock market, which the proposed action of the United States as has now continued nearly six weeks, much to hostile to herself. An act of rivalry it may be, the amazement of ordinary speculators, has f But rivalry is not essentially unfriendly. No been due to the absorption of securities consid-American statesman wishes evil to Japan, nor is it supposable that any Japanese statesman suspects such motive. The case seems to be simply this, that the Japanese Government fears that under the terms of the annexation treaty as now drafted the citizenship rights of Japanese settlers in Hawali are in danger of being forfeited. and that by such annexation the balance of commercial interests in the Northern Pacific will be disturbed to the detriment of Japan. On those grounds the protest is made. It is not, on the face of it, unreasonable. It has been received by this Government in the spirit in which it was made, and there is reason to suppose it will be answered in a manner satisfactory to

Concerning the status of the Japanese colonists supposing citizenship would be denied them by the United States Government. It has not been denied to those residing in the United States. So it is with the five long lines: A warship for every year of the "record reign," without recalling a single one from any foreign station. It is such a sight as man has never seen before, and as the world may well hope never to see again, except in profound peace. For, untied as are these engines of destruction, this much is well assured, that to let them Some of the inferior courts have declared them speaking, no longer Japanese, but Hawalians, faces. Such crowding under any circumstances

But it could not surpass, if indeed it score much concern in the future control of the An interesting incident in connection with the

hope devoutly that it may to the end of time re- ally conceded, and the probability of the annexanized. Hawaii has, by the law of nations, been ranked within the American sphere of influence for a longer time than Japan has ranked among made. It may be possible for the advecates of ment to convince that of Japan that the individthe scheme in the next six months is show cause | ual rights of Japanese colonists and the trenty why the city should spend \$2,000,000 to beacht rights of the Japanese Government will be amant and advantageous for the owners of office terests of Japan, instead of being destroyed, will buildings on the south side of the street, and actually be conserved and promoted by an exten-

### AN INSTRUCTIVE CONTRAST.

The end of the fiscal year is near, and the would derive benefit commensurate with the period of danger as to exports of gold has passed. The Treasury has been gaining all this month by excess of receipts over expendinue of traffic. It does not rue in the direction tures amounting to \$6,101,369 for the month, in which we must need new thoroughfares, and its heldings of gold in excess of certificates Elm-st, and College Place improvements relieve outstanding are \$142,783,486, with an available easi balance of \$233,740,654. It had practically the same cash balance on November 1, having borrowed that amount and more by the sale of bonds, but at that time had about \$27,000,000 less gold than it holds now. It is demonstrable, moreover, that this gain of gold has not come dent of Hebart College, was present at the comwhose confidence in the Government has been restored by the result of the election. Since tles, which would not help them but rather tend the election down to June 1 exports of gold had to lower their rents, would be an outrageous exceeded imports by \$5,129,811, so that instead abuse of the taxing power. if, on the other of the sum above named the people have taken from their stores for the Treasury or for export ever \$32,000,000. Ever since the last election the Treasury has been growing strenger, and the frights which men were accustomed to have the day at Florence, Kan., on the Fourth of July. completely ceased that they are almost forgot-

But this is a very different state of things from that which followed the election in 1802. \$70,082 the very week before the election. next week \$368,232, and the next week \$1,416,-If the property-owners of Ann-st, are not sat- 669. From November 1, 1892, to June 1, 1893, net exports of gold amounted to \$71,596,540. Banks had begun breaking all over the country owing to the rapid withdrawal of deposits by frightened customers. Manufacturing concerns

 Net gold in Treasury
 Nov. 1893.
 Meh. 1897.

 Cash balance
 233,572,762
 212,887,256

 Interest-bearing debt
 847,364,469
 847,344,936

At a glance, the increase of more than \$262,-000,000 in the interest-bearing debt shows by what means the Treasury averted bankruptcy stinct of the people was so keen and sure that they began to withdraw their gold months before he was inaugurated, and the Treasury lost \$21,000,000 in four months, though the eash balance was but little reduced, whereas in four months after McKinley's election it gained months after McKinley's election it gained being a major in the English Army in charge of S31,500,000, although the cash balance was reduced nearly \$21,000,000. The outgo of gold, beginning immediately after Cleveland's election was in itself the surest proof that confi. during Cleveland's Administration. The intion, was in itself the surest proof that confi- time know whom she was entertaining. THE NAVAL REVIEW.

That is the key"Britannia rules the waves." That is the key"Britannia rules the waves." That is the key-On the contrary, the

> It is the more remarkable that this healthy tions these alone would have caused heavy exhave been anything but ordinary, so strongly country increased here and abroad. Instead of ments here. Some large operations in iron and steel have been closed, calling for the transfer of several millions to this country, and similar caused much of the large loss of gold. Then policy of President McKinley, Earlish capitals meet what founty people felks are! Hed and Dodge ists foresee that it means policy of President McKinley. Earlish capitalists foresee that it means prosperity for the United States.
>
> Life insurance companies will do well to consider whether riding in Broadway cable-cars should not be named in their policies among prohibited occupations.
>
> Control in the policies among prohibited occupations.
>
> Control in the policies among prohibited occupations.
>
> Control in the policies among prohibited occupations.
>
> Control in the policies among prohibited occupations.
>
> Control in the propose feeks are! Hed and Dodge meet the propose feeks are! Hed and Dodge me

"the United States in the New World?" The his hands to de Gospel plaush.

toonist could exaggerate the discomforts, in- on fire." decencies and dangers of daily travel on the

part of our territory, the possibility that the WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES. THE CONVENTION OF MUSIC TEACHERS. disease may overrun the islands as "the yellows" encompass a peach orchard is by no means a pleasant one to contemplate. At the coming international leprosy conference, to be held in Berthe commercial powers of the world. In view | lin October 11, Dr. Hutchinson, of London, will The reference of the Ann-st, widening quest of such considerations it is not to be supposed lecture on "Alimentation and Leprosy"; Profesomy of leprosy; Dr. Neisser, of Breslau, will deal with the origin of the disease; Dr. Bernier, of Paris, will treat of its entiology, and Professor Koch will discuss the question whether the disease is infectious. There will be doctors present from Japan, China and Constantinople.

> Addicks is reported to be out of the gas business. Now let him get out of politics, and out of the sight and hearing of the wearled and disgusted public.

Even the South American delegates, who have been dinco and wined by us to a point of expansion beyond all their experience hitherto, don't like all the features of our tariff. We are sorry, simply but it is impossible to please everybody; in fact, so far as the tariff is concerned, we have found it impossible to please anybody, domestic or foreign, including the artificers, tinkerers and beneficiaries of the bill itself.

### PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Ellis Jones, the new presi mencement exercises of the college on Wednesday and made an excellent impression, its delivered an address, at the conclusion of which the boys gave him an enthusiastic college yell.

The decision of Dr. Brewster, condittor Bishop ect of Connecticut, to make the city of Hartford ils residence, gives great pleasure to its citizens, though they are compelled to admit that he really could have done nothing else. Now they are talk-ing of erecting a cathedral for him.

Governor Leedy of Kansas is to be the orator of The curious fact has recently come to light that although ex-Governor Stone of Missauri made speeches for Bryan and bimetallism. rise, buggy, harmess, whip and hitching strap that ckinley would be elected President of these filed States. Ex-Mayor Noonan of St. Louis is the loser.

Mrs. Charles H. Spurgeon, the widow of the paster of the Metropolitan Tabermacle, London, recently turned the first sed of the ground at Hex-hill whereon a large Haptist chapel will be built. Bexhil is near London.

In every respect the contrast between the two periods as to evidences of public confidence is most striking, and it may be well to put on record the changes from the election to the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland and of President McKinley:

Nov. 1892 Mch. 1893. State 1894. See the state of the class of the changes from the election to the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland and of President McKinley:

Nov. 1892 Mch. 1893. State 1894. See the state of the class of

At the commencement of Hobart College, on June 23, the degree of D. D. was conferred upon the Rev. H. Richard Harris, rector of Grace Church, Phila-delphia, and formerly rector of St. George's Church, Berlin, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988, 1988,

The newly organized Autops ought to become a chapter of the Suicide Club.

Bride (who has eloped)-Here is a telegram from

at No. 1,370 Brondway, and its price is 10 cents. THE MOST DANGEROUS.

Remember, son, as through this vale of tears your path you trace.

That good intentions don't mean good results in United States ownership and control arouses in withdrawing from American investment, for-Was jes' misguided folks that started out u-means well. -(Washington Star

> and journalist and about 700 women prifets. are novelists, 200 are poets, 150 educational writers and the rest writers of various kinds. The artists comprise 107 sculptors and the others are painters, ;

ranging over all branches of the pictorial art. A Paying Investment.—Old man, there is money a baying your wife a wheel," said the man whose are showed some traces of sordid greed. "Oh, there is?" asked the man of no particular

The Government of India has adopted a regulation

even English capitalists, while intensely sympreventing the killing of elephants in a reserve pathizing with Mr. Cleveland's economic policy, which extends from Sheikh Pass to the Afghanistan frontier. The area is approximately 200 miles by 50

-rise Reanake News" prints the following fervent Why should Russia say that "Europe has behalf of a fellow-minister: "O Lord, gib him de-

Why should Russia say that "Europe has behalf of a research be spy out sin afar off. Way "every reason to oppose the strengthening of eye ob de eagle det be spy out sin afar off. Way "every reason to oppose the strengthening of eye ob de eagle det be spy out sin afar off. Way United States is not opposing the strengthening | line ob truth | Nail his ear to de Gospel pole. Bow way down in some lonesome, dark and narrer valley where prayer is nuch wanted to be made. Caricature is usually exaggeration, but no car- line will do gerosene lie of salvashon and sor him

"Well, my son," said the Editor of "The Danville Breeze" to his son who wanted a wheel, "you'll find one in the front end of that wheelbarrow, and there a a big pile of coal nabes back of the house that will repulsed by such a fleet as this-and it would as under Hawaiian rule, and as well treated as rides in one of those cars is hable to and likely have to be moved. The handle-bars are of white be repulsed, no doubt of that—would be as much the many Japanese new living in the United more awful in results as is this fleet more mightly States, concerning whom no complaint is made. The balance of commercial interests is another than that of Effingham of Nelson. A deathlock The balance of commercial interests is another than that of Effingham of Nelson. The balance of commercial interests is another than that of Effingham of Nelson. The balance of commercial interests is another than that of Effingham of Nelson. The balance of commercial interests is another than that of Effingham of Nelson. oad the more you have to hump yourself keep the hall-bearings well offed, so they won't cut into the cones. The tire is absolutely punctureless, so you won't have to take a pump and repair khi with you. By the time you have removed that pile to defend her shores. This pageant at Splithead standing. Before Japan was "opened" to commay well fill every British heart with pride and merce with alien nations, the paramount interestable to the natives, but now many whites are falling also the perspiration. You'd better come in to victims to it. If they are to become an integral dinner now."

Washington, June 25. A BEWILDERED SENATOR.-Whoever coached Senator Jones, of Arkansas, for his great effort today in behalf of the importers of cheap Chinese and Japaneze silks ("Jaypanese" he called the latsor Virchow will discuss the pathological anatrumber of simples of these silks had been sup-plied to the Senator, together with a memorandum showing the weight per yard and foreign value of each, and various other data, including, of course, the "ad valorem equivalent" of the rate of duty proposed, as applied to each of the samples. Mr. Jones exhibited his samples in dos form, and then attempted to use his memorandum. He floundered at the very outset, and soon became, painfully confused as he tried and tried again, and always in vain, to make clear to other's what was densely opaque to bimself. At last he threw down his sataples and memorandum in evident disgust, and proceeded in his own breezy, offhand manner to describe and denounce the enormities which he de-clared were hidden in the nending paragraph. It is not a kindness to overload Senator Jones, of Ar-kansas, with figures which are not his own. They simply confuse him and obstruct the flaw of his

> SURPRISED THE PRESIDENT.-They are telling a story here on a well-known Kentuckian, an applicant for office, who had arranged with his agreeman to be presented to the President. "Give me a pointer or two about the etiquette,"

> "Oh, it's simple," replied the Congressman, "You address him as 'Mr. President' and then add anything pleasant and timely that may occur to you. He won't be able to give us but a few minutes, you "I see he has taken to horseback riding. How

would it do to mention that, and then refer to our own stock and express the hope that he may have

The man was presented to the President when, to his great and not select the man white the course, steer clear of those kindred topics with usour pretty women and our fine whitakey. Be easy and natural, but not conventional. The man was presented to the President when, to his great surprise, the President himself began to talk horse. But the Kentuckian, obeying his Courcessmen's tip, said next to nothing in reply as that subject.

sort of a Ken uckian was that you brought

"Why, I tried to talk Forse to him, and he didn't som to know anything about horses." The Compression was strongly tempted to tell the whale story had as the joke was teally on himself be kent his peace. But he is trying extra hard to get the man a place as a saive for his own conscience.

MR. MILAURIN'S STRENGTH IN SOUTH CAR-"Tom' Taggart," says an Indianapolis man.
"Was at one time a messenger boy in Indianapolis.
and to-day he is the Mayor of the city. He used to an easy winner in the primary election that will be interested in bakeries, I taink, and then he determine who shall be General Earle's successor." to be interested in bakeries, I think, and then he got control of the Grand Hotel, which is the Democratic headquarters for the city and State politicians. He is a good 'mixer,' gental, and a 'half tislans. He is a good 'mixer,' gental, and a 'half tislans. He is a good 'mixer,' gental, and a 'half tislans. He is a good 'mixer,' gental, and a 'half tislans. Now fellow well met.' He is a shrewd politician. Now fellow well met.' He is a shrewd politician. Now it is hinted that Taggart will lead the Bryan Democrats in Indiana, and will be their candidate for Governor."

He realized last fall that his end was near. I come TAX.—There have been many joint resolutionally die next sering," said he to his shall probably die next sering," said he to his friends, "but I desire to pass away in old East College, where I roomed in Princeton, I want to see one more Yale game and attend another by dinner, then I shall be happy." thinks he has discovered a short cut, and has introduced a joint resolution providing for a new article in the Constitution, the second paragraph of which makes provision for a graduated income tax. As the entire article is short and explains itself, it

mission by Congress to the Legislatures of the States of the proposed article. It requires two-thirds of both houses to pass the resolution, and when it shall have been thus passed three-fourths of the Legislatures of the several States shall be competent to ratify the article. The 1st and XIVth articles of the Constitution are those which deal with the question of taxation and representation, the KiVth amending the scheme of representation. It will be seen that the first paragraph of Mr. Stokes's proposed amendment to the Constitution obviates the point raised in the Supreme Court's decision in the income tax cases by declaring that the power of Congress to levy and collect direct taxes shall not be restricted exclusively to the method of apportionment of Representatives among the several States according to their respective numbers or nonulation, but Congress is to have full power to lay and collect a tax unon incomes, without regard to the source or sources whence the income is derived. There would seem not to be a brilliant prospect for those who, like the South Carolina Representative, desire to tinker with the work of the founders of the National Government. It is certain that no such joint resolution could pass the present Congress, even if it could be reported.

# TESTIFYING AGAINST MRS. CRAVEN.

THE PAIR HEIRS SEEKING TO PROVE THEIR CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY.

San Francisco, June 25,-In the Angus-Craven trial the plaintiffs' counsel called John R. Altken to the stand to-day. The plaintiffs rely mainly upon the testimony of this witness to prove the alleged conspiracy to secure the property of the late Senator Fair. Mr. Aitken said that he first met Mrs. Craven at her house, in Guerrero-st., July 2, 1895, where he was taken by Martin Kelly. Mrs. Craven was in bed, but Miss Craven was present during part of the interview. After discussing the case for two hours be called again a few days later and was then shown the deeds. Mrs. Craven

Mr. Delmas, attorney for Mrs. Craven, made a desperate effort to keep Altken's story from the ary, arguing that anything which passed between his client and Aitken was in the nature of professicani canidence. Aitken being an attorney. Counsel for the Fair helrs, however, contended that a lawyer could not be invited to abet a crime and then not divulge it, as that was no part of his duty.

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Judge Stack decided to admit the testimony of the witness in view of the fact that an attorney was present at the interviews, provided that the other side could prove the criminal nature of the statements made.

After many objections Mr. Aitken said that on July 2, 1826, the date on which he first saw the deeds. Mrs. Craven said that Governor Budd had recommended her to see him. She realized she had many difficulties to overcome and that she would meet with considerable opposition, but she intended to have no scruples of conscience. She then showed him the pencil deeds and announced that she wanted to be able to say that he had seen them in 1895, and desired him to testify to that effect. As this was the first time he had either seen or heard of them he refused.

#### LIBRARIANS' CONFERENCE ENDED. Philadelphia, June 25.-The conference of the

American Library Association ended here to-day. but, following a plan hitherto successfully carried out, a post-conference session will be held at the Impossible.—What's the idea of this Socialistic colony?" asked the man who is unprosperous but sail for Brussels to attend the international conference of librarians. At this morning's session the details of management pertaining to college and details of management pertaining to college and reference libraries were discussed. A school of instruction in elementary features was also conducted. Dr. Ernest C. Richardson, librarian of Princeton University, conducted the college and reference libraries meeting. Papers were tread by Dr. Richardson, William J. Fletcher, of Amnerst College, and Cyrus Adler, of the Smithsonian Institution. Among the speakers were Dr. J. S. Billings, Public Library of New-York; George H. Baker, Columbia University Library; C. W. Andrews, John Crerar Library, Chicago, and Miss Nina E. Browne, publishing section. Miss Linda A. Eastman, of the Cleveland Public Library, and Dr. G. E. Wire, of Evanston III., were in charge of the elementary resision.

## DR. FRIEDRICH'S WILL STANDS.

Surrogate Arnold has handed down a decision in the will of the testator shall be admitted to prothe will of the testator shall be admitted to pro-bate. Dr. John Friedrich was a well-known phy-steian of this city. In a will executed in 189 he bequeathed all his property to his sister. Maria Friedrich, and in case of her death to the children of another sister. Mrs. Island. The will was con-tested by the children of a brother, who were not mentioned in the will, on the ground that at the time of his death Dr. Friedrich was of unsound paind.

It was impossible to spend an hour wandering about in the Grand Central Palace yesterday with-

out being impressed with the thought that one was in the presence of a great force which was being dissipated in a most lamentable way. The hundreds of music teachers who are attending the convention of their National Association seem to be a very sincere and industrious folk. But also an omnivorous. And the managers of the affair seem to have determined that all comers shall find something to amuse, if not to edify them. Last night, at an extremely interesting concert (not the least interesing feature being the opportunity which it offered for a study of the attitude of the audience toward the art of which they are practi-tioners) there was a programme which contained several pieces of standard orchestral music, a planeforte concerto played by one of the best virtuosi that America has produced (Mr. Sherwood), some Russian folk-music of a fascinating kind, an admirable performance of some violin music by Mr. Bernhard Listemann, who lives in the grateful remembrance of the music lovers of Mr. Theodore Thomas's earlier day in New-York, and a new symphony by a young native composer, whose develop day opportunities were offered in several churches here and elsewhere, and also to hear pianoforte recitals, song recitals, the singing of boy choirs and to marvel at the attitude which women are assuming toward the art under a stimulus which it would, perhaps, be profitless to discuss. In half a dozen or more different fields essayists and lecturers put forward thoughts which would doubtless make for good if it had been possible to give them the careful hearing which they deserved, but the presentation was made in the midst of a hubbub which suggested an industrial exhibition or a county fair, and he would be a venturesome man indeed who would attempt to say how much of all that was said and done fell like seed in good ground, and how much was scattered among rocks and thistles. Better leave such an attempt unessayed.

The most dignified and significant of the conferences held was that which concerned itself with music in the college and university. It would be comforting to all who are hoping that a time will arrive when music study in the higher institutions of learning shall be so placed as to make it a facthe conference was valuable. Unquestionably it was to those who participated in it, for the papers read by Mr. W. J. Henderson and Professors Dickinson and Pratt were thoughtful and instructive, and the matter brought before the section through the industry of Professor Gow, chaltman of the committee, provided much food for thought; but it does not appear that any suggestions made in the discussion are likely to be acted on by any of the colleges or universities of commanding influence

#### IN MEMORY OF COLLECTOR KILBRETH. A largely attended meeting of the officers, United

States inspectors and other employes of the New-York Custom House was held yesterday afternoon at the Barge Office, having for its object the passage of resolutions of respect to the memory of the Collector of the Port. At the meeting a committee consisting of Deputy Surveyor Thooders F. Reed, Edward Duffy and William I. Stone, representing the Surveyor's office: Rodney Smith, of the Appraiser's, and Roswell C. Cooley, of the Collector's department, was appointed to draft a set of resoludepartment, was appointed to draft a set of resolutions to be presented to the family of Mr. Kilboreth. The resolutions were accordingly drawn and approved by the meeting. A delegation representing the various departments was appointed to attend the funeral as follows: Daniel E. Dowling, Leroy Schermerhorn, Charles C. Smith, Thomas Hell. Daniel J. Nolan, Herman B. Wilson, Mortimer C. Lee, John E. Close, rank W. Davis, Patrick Jennings, James H. Cochnower, Frank Angevine and Robert W. Welch.

#### THE CLEVELANDS AT GRAY GABLES. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., June 25.-The fog lifted

just after neon to-day, and the Onelda was seen coming up the bay. The yacht reached an ancherage at about 2 o'clock, and ex-President Cleveland and his family went immediately to Gray Gables. All the members of the family are in the best of health, but the voyage from Greenwich was not pleasant on account of adverse weather. The

## THE CONDITION OF MR. DANA.

Chester S. Lord, the managing editor of The Sun," said yesterday that reports about the illness of Charles A. Dana were exaggerated, and that Mr. Dana had not entirely given up his plans for a summer trip to Wales Mr. Dana was talking of going to the mountains for a few weeks, Mr. Lord said, to escape from the heat and get more perfect rest than he could obtain in his summer home on Long Island, and later he might be strong chough to take an ocean voyage.

# NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The Metropolitan Permanent Orchestra will perform the following programme at the Madison Square Roof Garden to-night:

Square Roof Garden to-night:

March, "Military" Robert Reitz
Overture, "Maritana" Wallace
Selection, "Haguenots" Meverbeer
Introduction to the first act of "Lobengein" Wagner
Overture, "La Gazza Lafra" Rossini
Serenade
Trombone solo, Franz Elch
Humorous variations on "The Carnival of Venice", Gunde
American Fantasy
Overture, "The Joly Robbers" Suppe
Waltz, 'Rullseye' Straus
"The Last Chord" Sullivan
Galop, "Ferienreisen" Strauss

The closing performances of the present run of The Circus Cirl" at Daly's Theatre will be given this afternoon and evening. The play will be re-vived on August 16, and a little later "The Gelsha" will be put on the stage again. William F. Hosy, the actor, arrived here from

Mount Clemens, Mich., yesterday, with his motherin-law, Mrs. French. He went there a month ago in the hope of recovering his health, which was in the hope of recovering his health, which was broken down, by complete rest. The actor is now at No. 23 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-s. He was not thought yesterday to be in immediate danger, but it is not regarded as likely that he can live for more than a few weeks. Miss Odette Tyler, who has been playing in "Secret

Service" with Whilam Gillette in London, has re-turned, with her husband, R. D. McLean, to whom she was married just before she went abroad. She has been in poor health for some weeks, and she and her husband are going to their farm in West Virginia. She does not expect to return to the

DEBS'S SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

## A CHARLATAN.

From The Kansas City Journal. What Debs wants is notoriety. He is visions mough, to be sure, but he knows ful well that a talking of impossibilities. He is even more is tracticable than Coxey and not half so pictures loxey invited flippant comment, but he nevertiess enlisted some genuine sympathy. The Coxey invited states are comment, but he nevertiess enlisted some genuine sympathy. Caxey invited suppart comment, but he haserties enlisted some genuine sympathy. The Commonweal army was a natural product of industrial conditions, and was led by a humanitarian. The 'Social Democracy' is the outcome of fallacious doctrines and is headed by a charlatan.

### INCREDIBLE.

It seems almost bacedible that there should be any serious purpose behind this farrage of economic absurdity, or that men should be found in any numbers to necept it as a promise of deliverance from the ills and inequalities and burdens of a weary life. LET HIM TRY.

## From The Washington Post.

For our part, we should like to see the experi-ment inaugurated. As we see the matter, Dobs has never undertaken an enterprise more harmless and deserving than the one he has now in hand. AFRAID OF THE LEADERSHIP.

# From The Philadelphia Ledger.

Many people who are longing for a new Utopia will read with interest the prospectus of Mr. Debs's proposed new colony, and, when they come to the names of the principal Utopians, will conclude not to join. SURE TO FAIL From The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

of course this crazy undertaking will fall. The evil that we fear is intended will not develop, but out of it all good will come, for the folly of provoking discontent in America will be once more made plain.